

BATTLE HAS BEGUN THAT WILL DECIDE FATE OF ALSACE

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Fighting Became General
Along Whole Line

EACH SIDE RUSHES
TROOPS TO FRONT

Battle Promises to Become
General; Losses in Inva-
sion Have Been Light

(By William Philip Sims.)
Paris, Aug. 10.—After desperate
fighting the French had wrested from
the Germans today the passes at Bon-
homme Sainte Marie, below Mulhouse,
in Alsace, according to the French war
office.

Fighting, it was added, continued all
along the line.

The belief here was that this conflict
was the beginning of a general battle
which would decide the fate of Alsace.

The French held Mulhouse, Colmar,
Perney, Sainte Marie Aux Mines and
Altkirch. Their lines extended across
the River Rhine and along the Swiss
border. This line was being heavily
reinforced against an attack by the
Austrians.

Strasbourg and Neu Breisach were the
centers of German operations. It was
believed the German army of the upper
Rhine was advancing against the in-
vaders.

The French losses thus far were said
to have been comparatively small, the
total in killed and wounded at Altkirch,
where the severest fighting since Alsace
was invaded occurred, having been only
100. The German losses, on the other
hand, were said to have been heavy,
though no exact figures were given.

The Germans attempted to claim the
River Seille with the purpose of flood-
ing the valley and checking the French
advance on Metz, but failed, the stream
being very low.

Both French and German aviators
took part in the fighting over the ridges
of the Vosges mountains between
France and Alsace.

Arrangements have been made to
take the wounded on both sides to a
concentration camp hospital at Bens-
son.

Among the French prizes taken in
connection with the capture of Mul-
house was the German aeroplane fac-
tory there. A number of almost com-
pleted machines were confiscated.

The French invasion of Alsace has
been said Friday afternoon. There
was preliminary skirmishing at Tug-
ischen and Wailheim and some time
after dark Altkirch was taken.

Mulhouse and the other towns in its
vicinity fell the following day. Mul-
house, though tolerably well fortified,
seems not to have been defended with
much energy, the garrison falling back
to Neu Breisach, the center of the great
system of German frontier fortresses.

It was expected the French would aim
next at Neu Breisach and Strasbourg.
Though French troops faced Austrian
soldiers along the northern Swiss front-
ier and fighting between the two
bodies was expected at any time, neither
country had as yet declared war on the
other.

The Austrian ambassador even re-
mained at his post in Paris and when
France peremptorily demanded of him
a statement concerning his govern-
ment's intentions, he protested that he
had received no instructions.

The belief was general that he was
lingering in the hope that the French
might be provoked into declaring war,
giving Austria an excuse for pressing
to have been attacked, in which case it
would be entitled by treaty to call on
Italy for help.

IDEAL MOTHER PLANS NOVEL HOUSE PARTY

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special friends were invited to their
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weeks. They went fishing, boating,
swimming, made fudge, danced and did
all the things that normal girls do at
house parties.

But the lovely surprise that this ideal
mother and hostess had for her daugh-
ters and their friends was an embroi-
dery party, always at the time when they
wanted to be cool and happy and visit
with each other quietly. One young
lady started a hand bag, another a
dolly, still others collar and cuff sets,
while lingerie pieces were also very
popular. Each and every member of
the party enjoyed every moment of the
embroidery hour, doing something
that will always serve as the happy re-
minder of a very interesting vacation
spent in the country.

This is a timely suggestion to those
who contemplate a boat trip, or week-
end trips. Have the little piece of em-
broidery in your bag to bring out to
fill in the little "between times" that
are bound to crop up when one is away
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Who's Who In Europe's War



Photo by American Press Association.

KING CONSTANTINE of Greece is on the side of Serbia. On the first day
of the declaration of war by Austria the king of Greece offered 100,000
soldiers to Serbia. The relations between Serbia and Greece are very
cordial, as this nation indicates, and Greece can be relied on to aid Serbia
in every way.

WORKINGMEN WILL TRY TO STOP THE WAR

Workingmen's International Non-Mil-
itary Association Says the Effect of
Its Work Will Be Felt Soon.

Lisbon, Aug. 10.—Leaders of the
workingmen's international anti-mil-
itary movement, who have been making
this more or less their headquarters
since Belgium, usually the center of
their activities, has been engulfed in
war, were promulgating today that within
the next week or two, signs of their
propaganda work would begin to ap-
pear.

They stated that hostilities broke out
so suddenly that they had not time to
appeal effectively to their followers to
prevent a conflict by an international
general strike and they have since been
working at a disadvantage with war en-
thusiasm at fever heat and Europe ac-
tually in arms.

However, it was pointed out that
their already well-developed plan of a re-
volution and predicted that these would
multiply rapidly as the masses realized
the sacrifices they were making in a
cause which really did not concern them
personally.

One thing mentioned as significant
was the report that 100 socialist mem-
bers of the reichstag had been shot at
Berlin. The anti-militarists did not
guarantee the truth of the story, but
it was argued that it hinted, at any
rate, at a strong anti-war sentiment at
the very place where sentiment was
represented as being strongest.

A revolution in Italy, it was declared,
was a certainty of the Rome govern-
ment allowing the Italian to be drawn
into the struggle, and in Spain, it was
stated, the anti-monarchists actually
were hoping the country would become
involved, so sure were they that they
could overthrow Alfonso if such a thing
should happen.

Accounts of the shooting of deserters
from the German army in Belgium and
of Czechs who would not fight with
their Austrian regiments were also cited
as indications of an increasing senti-
ment against the pending conflict.

BALKAN WAR MAY BREAK OUT AGAIN

Turkey and Bulgaria May Attack Ser-
bia, If So Roumania and Greece Will
Fight the Two of Them.

Athens, Aug. 10.—Greece was look-
ing today for early hostilities with Tur-
key.

An invasion of the sultan's territo-
ries has all along been intended if the
move against Serbia. Within the last
day or two word has been received of
a strong Turkish military concentration
near Jerecik, in Bulgaria.

It was learned that this advance into
Bulgarian territory was with the Sofia
government's permission, and inasmuch
as Bulgaria has been expected to at-
tack Serbia in Austria's behalf, it was
thought here the only explanation was
a combined Turkish and Bulgarian move.

Should Greece strike at Turkey, Rou-
mania will simultaneously invade Bul-
garia.

CROSSED PACIFIC SAW NO WAR VESSELS

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Without any
sign of a pursuing vessel in her wake,
the big Pacific Mail liner Persia, from
the Orient and Honolulu, steamed into
this port early today under forced draft.
The Persia was several days overdue
and as she sails under the British flag,
fears for her safety had been enter-
tained.

The liner was reported outside the
heads at 1:30 o'clock. At the time she
was steaming straight for the entrance
of the harbor under forced draft. The
speed she was making gave the impres-
sion that she was pursued, but the liner
passed through the harbor without any
sign of a pursuing warship.

AUSTRIANS BEATEN BY MONTENEGRINS

Montenegrin Soldiers Operate Almost
Without Opposition in Austrian Ter-
ritory—Fighting Is Light.

Rome, Aug. 10.—Montenegrin sol-
diers have defeated the Austrians who
had previously driven them from Scu-
tari, Albania, just south of the Monte-
negrin frontier, and reoccupied the
town, according to a message received
here today from Cetinje, Montenegro's
capital. It was said the Montenegrins
lost 200 killed and wounded.

Austrian warships had previously
besieged Antivari, Montenegro's only
seaport, doing considerable damage and
destroying the wireless station.

Montenegrins were operating almost
without opposition, in Austrian terri-
tory. They did, however, meet with
stiff resistance at Trebinje, Herzog-
ovina province, which they were still
attacking at latest accounts after losing
200 in killed alone. The Austrian losses
were said to be somewhat smaller.

Nothing further had been heard of
the warship, nationality undetermined,
reported on fire and drifting toward
the Austrian Adriatic seaport of Pola
Sunday.

Details also were anxiously awaited
of a Sunday report of four warships
said to be engaged off Corfu.
Italian public sentiment not only re-
mained bitterly opposed to Italy's co-
operation with Germany's and Austria-
Hungary's campaign, but was develop-
ing strongly in favor of France.

FRENCH CENSORSHIP STILL MORE STRICT

Invasion of Alsace by the French
Censor: News Sources to Be Very
Strictly Guarded.

Paris, Aug. 10.—The censorship here
became extremely strict today, the
French war office intimating that im-
portant developments were imminent.
It was believed they related to the
French invasion of Alsace. Reports
were current that the Gallie troops un-
der General Joffre were moving against
the German main line of frontier for-
tifications.

Severe fighting was said to have
broken out near Colmar, the French over-
whelming the Germans in a series of
bayonet charges.

A battle was reported also near Neu
Breisach.

The main German force in Luxem-
burg was said to be concentrated today
at Esche, near the French frontier.

SALEM WILL SHIP FIFTY CARS PEACHES

The first car of peaches to go east
from the Willamette Valley will be
shipped today to Chicago from the
Salem Fruit Union. Cars will follow
every day this week until the orchards
of the valley have disposed of their
fruit.

Last week Messrs. Campbell and Cash,
Spokane representatives of the North
Pacific Fruit Distributors, visited the
growers at Kaiser and Mission bottom,
showing them how to pick and pack
their fruit.

The coast markets are on the
"think" line. Because of this crowded
market was sought elsewhere for
the famous Willamette Valley early
"rawford" peach. Crows are kept busy
dig, pre-cooling and making the ship-
ment ready. Fifty cars will prob-
ably be shipped from here.

JAPAN IN IT SOON.

Tokio, Aug. 1.—The Japanese and
British foreign offices were in constant
communication today. The government
was expected momentarily to announce
that Japan was to participate actively
in Oriental waters in the campaign
against Germany and Austria-Hungary.

WILL INVESTIGATE INDUSTRIAL MATTERS

Federal Commission On Industrial Rela-
tions Prepares for Long Session in
Seattle Beginning Today.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—In addition
to the five days hearing scheduled for
Seattle, the federal commission on in-
dustrial relations which began its in-
vestigations here this morning, may
hold an extra executive session to take
up the Asiatic question. This was in-
formally announced today.

The witnesses subpoenaed to testify
today on industrial conditions in Wash-
ington are Mayor Gill of Seattle; E.
W. Olson, state labor commissioner; Dr.
J. Allen Smith, head of the department
of economics of the University of Wash-
ington; Earl Constantine, secretary of
the Employers' association of Washing-
ton which is combating the close shop
and union; N. G. Skinner, president of
the Employers' association; Dr. Theresa
McMahon, of the University of Wash-
ington and former member of the mini-
mum wage commission and E. B. Ault,
editor of the Seattle Union Record.

A large number of witnesses, represent-
ing labor, capital and the general pub-
lic, have been subpoenaed for each day
of the hearing.

Frederick A. Delano, one of the
representatives of labor on the commis-
sion, will not attend the hearings, as he
has been appointed a member of the
federal reserve bank.

F. A. Walsh, chairman, and other
members of the committee, arrive here
Sunday from Butte.

RUSSIA HAS ARMY NEARLY MOBILIZED

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—From both
the German and Austrian frontiers fa-
vorable news was received today. The
Germans lost fully 100 to the Russians' 50
killed and wounded in last week's
fighting near Vershbelove, the skir-
mish between Russia and Germany
generally and generally a similar result
and in the Star valley Russian cavalry
was driving the enemy back in Aus-
trian Galicia. Russia's mobilization,
though slower than Germany's on ac-
count of the greater extent of the
war's territory, was assuming formid-
able proportions, and in the next few
days it was expected he would have an
overwhelming force massed along the
entire western border.

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MAY STIR SWITZERLAND.

Paris, Aug. 10.—The Austrian
14th army corps, 30,000 strong
and under the Grand Duke of
Tuscany's command, had arrived
today at Basel, Switzerland from
the Tyrol, to help the Germans,
according to war office advices
here. Though no definite state-
ment to that effect was made in
the messages, it was clear that
this had involved a violation of
Swiss neutrality.

ONE MISTAKE BY A WISE MAN LOOKS BIG- GER THAN A DOZEN BY A FOOL.

SEATTLE MARKETS.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—Eggs—
Fresh ranch, 32¢@33¢; Orientals, 18¢.
Butter—Local cubes, 29¢; bricks 30¢;
Oregon cubes, 28¢@29¢.
Cheese—Limburger, 17¢; Wisconsin,
18¢@19¢; Swiss, 30¢; Washington, 16¢@
18¢.
Onions—Green, 20¢@25¢ per dozen;
western Washington 1¢@1½¢ per pound;
California, 2¢@2½¢.
Potatoes—New local, 1¼¢@1½¢ per
pound; California, 1¼¢@2¢.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Eggs—Ex-
tras, 31¢; firsts and pullets, 27¢.
Butter—Extras, 25½¢; prime firsts,
25¢; firsts, 22¢; seconds, 21½¢.
Cheese—California fancy, 14¢; firsts,
12¢; seconds, 11¢.

WEEKLY REPORT OF UNION STOCK YARDS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 10.—Receipts for
the week have been: Cattle 2579, calves
122, hogs 1632, sheep 6984.
Cattle—A good big run of cattle for
the week, about eighty-five cars being
marketed, but prices held well. Prime
light steers \$7.50; top cows \$6.00 and
\$6.25; bulls \$4.00 to \$4.25, according to
weight; top light veal calves \$8.25;
Hogs—Hog liquidation was light for
the seven day period, prices fluctuated
considerably, as every hog market in
the country has been subject to ad-
vances and declines but the Portland
market closed with a strong "come
back" tendency and best light swine
brought 9¢.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 10.—Wheat—
Club, new, 88¢; bluestem, \$7.88.
Oats—No. 1 white, 23¢; gray,
\$23.50.
Barley—Brewing, \$21.
Hogs—Best live, \$9.25.
Prime steers, \$7.25@7.50; fancy cows,
\$6.50.

LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Hay, timothy \$11.00
Clover, per ton 7.00
Oats and vetch 8.00
Wheat 8.00
Chaff, per bushel 80c
Straw, per ton 25.00
Oats, per bushel 27¢@28¢
Chittim bark, per lb. 4½¢@5¢
Potatoes, per cwt. 1.00
Butter and Eggs.
Butterfat, per lb., f.o.b. Salem 28¢
Creamery butter, per lb. 30¢
Eggs 23¢

Poultry.

fens, per lb. 11¢
domestic, per lb. 8¢
Dyers 14¢

Steers.

Steers 5½¢@6¢
cows, per cwt. 5¢@5½¢
Hogs, fat, per lb. 7½¢@8¢
Stock hogs, per lb. 3½¢
cows, per lb. 3½¢
Spring lambs, per lb. 4½¢
Veal, according to quality 10½¢@12¢

Swine.

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54 steers 1212	64 hogs 178	8.80
73 steers 1220	127 hogs 169	8.75
124 steers 1181	302 lambs 70	6.00
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